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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 171H, 1897.

號七十月六英港香气 五年禮

Price 823 Per Month

ARRIVATS. June 15; Anton, German steamer, 396, E. Aereboe, Swatow 14th June, Gouaral.—WIELER

June 16, FUYEW, Chinese steamer, 890, Buchauan, Whampon 16th June, General.-C. M. 8. N. Co. June 16, ESMERALDA, British steamer, 395, G.

A: Tayler, Manila 13th June, General.-Russell & Co. June 16, DAFILA, British steamer, 532, J. Watt,

Tourane 15th June, Ballast.-A. R. MAR-June 16, GALLEY OF LORNE, British steamer, 1,380, Pomroy, Saigon 12th June, Rice.-

RUSSELL & Co. June 16, Signal, German steamer, 385, J. Bruhn, Hoihow 15th June, General.—

Siemssen & Co. June 16. NORDEN, Norwegian steamer, 1,367, C Nielsen, Kuchinotzu 10th June, Coals.—M. | 905-5 B. KAISHIA.

June 16, BATJAN, Dutch schooner, 87, J. C. Roch, Manila 12th June, Ballast,-ORDER June 16, Monmouthshire, British steamer, 1,870, F. G. Cummings, Amoy 15th June, Tea and General.—Adamson, Brill & Co. June 16, PRIAM, British steamer, 1,402, S. H. Butler, Shanghai 12th June, General.-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. June 16, VENETIA, British steamer, 1,700, F Cole, Bombay via Singapore 11th June, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. June 16, Angers, British steamer, 3,186, Pink-

ham, Amoy 15th June, General.—ADAM-SON, BELL & Co. June 16, Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, 1,012. Watton, Bangkok 8th June, and Hoihow 15th, General.—Yuen Fat Hong. June 16, DIRECTOR, British bark, 700, W. D. Bogart, Singapore 30th May, Timber .-

June 16, Kutsang, British steamer, 1,425, Jackson, Whampon 16th June, General.-JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. June 16: Cordelia, British man-of-war, H. H.

CLEARANCES. "MI THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

Boys, Singapore 10th June.

16th June Monmouthshire, British str., for Singapore. Tetartos, German str., for Nagasaki. Anton, German str., for Holhow. Gileland, British str., for Kobe. James Watt, British str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. June 16, Soochow, British str., for Hollow. June 16, TRITOS, German str., for Saigon. June 16, Ashington, British str., for Kobe. June 16, DANUBE, British str., for Haiphong. June 16, DARING, British sloop, for Shanghai. June 16, NINGPO, British str., for Shanghai, June 16, VERONA, British str., for Europe. June 16, Braunschweig, German steamer, for

Shanghai. June 16, TETARTOS, German str., for Nagasaki June 16. MONMOUTHSHIRE, British steamer, for London.

June 16, AMPHITRITE, Amr. ship, for Havre. June 16, EIDSVOLD, Nor. sch., for Takao.

## PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila.-Messrs. G. Brockmann, E. Ullmann, and H. Barnes. European, and 24 Chinese, deck. Per Signal, str., from Hoihow.-54 Chinese. Per Anton, str., from Swatow.—58 Chinese. Per Galley of Lorne, str., from Saigon .- 20

DEPARTED Per Verona, str., from Hongkong.-For Bombay.- Yrs. Muriambye. For Marseilles.-Mr. S. Perret. For London,-Staff-Surgeon H. F. Strictland, B.N., Commander J. M. McQuhae, Messes. John Downs, Saml. Phillips, and A. McDougall. From Shanghai. -- For London, --Miss J. Philip, and 2 seamen deck. From Yokohama.—For Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin and maid, and Mr. R. S. O'Connor. For Venice. -Mr. T. Nishigawa. For London.-Mrs. Liv-

REPORTS.

The British steamer Phra Chem Klao, from Bangkok 8th June, and Holhow 15th, reports fine weather throughout. The British steamer Esmeralda, from Manila

ingston From Kobe. For Singapore. Mr.

Williamson. For London.-Mr. Caldecott.

reports had light to moderate N.E. with moderate swell throughout. steamer Galley of Lorne, from June, reports had moderate southeras and fine, clear weather throughout the

The British steamer Dafila, from Tourane 13th June, reports had moderate to light southerly winds and fine, clear weather throughout the passage.

· 13th June, reports had fresh southerly gales and high sea moderating on nearing Hongkong to only from 10 to 10.15. After 10.15 the other

moderate breeze and fine weather. The British bark Director, from Singapore attend.

30th June, reports had light variable airs all round the compass; occasionally squally with rain only way in which they can secure the use of until 11th June; thence fresh S.W. monsoon their seats for themselves or their friends is by become VACANT by the death of Captain L.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

I, Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Foochow. 1, Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 1. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 2, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. , Wismar, German str., from Nagasaki. 2. Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow.
2. Yoritomo Mari, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 2, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 3, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 3, Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow. 3, Yuen Wo, British str., from Hankow. 3, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. Glanlyon, British str., from Hongkong. 3, Yehsin, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 4, Ancona, British str., from Hongkong: 4, Kiangteen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 4. King-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow, 4. Changking, British str., from Tientsin. 4, Meefoo, Chineso str., from Amoy. 4. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Tientsin. · DEPARTURES.

2. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, for Kuchinotzu 2, Glenfinlas, British str., for Foochow. 2, Feilung, British str., for Vladivostock. 2, Hae-an, Chinese str., for Chefon. 2. Taiwo. British str., for Hankow. 2. Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 3. Kinng-pian. Chinese str., for Wenchow. 3, Kiang-yu, Chinese str., for Hankow. 3 Sual, British str., for Hankow. 3. Wuchang, British str., for Tientsin. 3, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. S. Ingo. German steamer, for Nagazaki 3, Wismar, German steamer, for Nagasaki, 4. Oceaniem, French str., for Hongkong. 4. Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., for Japan.

INTIMATIONS.

DENEWAL OF POLICIES in the

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. 30 renewal premium in all cases, and 13 months under Policies of 5 year's standing, without medical certificate, on payment of a moderate fine; and if death occurs within these 13 months, it is the Company's practice to pay the amount assured, under deduction of the unpaid premiums and fines. After the 13 months the Policy is forfeited, but the surrender value remains available for 5 years, as explained in the Company's Prospectus. Policies of less than 5 years' standing may

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. Agents STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

on liberal conditions.

Hongkong.

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New Books and Music. OFFICE STATIONERY & OFFICE SUNDRIES. Billiard Balls for English, French, and Ameri-

can Games. English and American Billiard Cues. Coffee Mills and Coffee Roasters. Waterproof Coats and Chair Aprons. Artist's Chalks, and Sundries. Travelling Spirit Stoves. ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Swimming Belts and Swimming Collars

CALCUTTA PITH SUN HATS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong 13th June, 1887

NEW AND POPULAR-BOOKS Yacht Architecture, by Dixon Kemp.

International Law, by W. E. Hall. McArthur's "Contract of Marine Insurance." The Family Physician: a Manual of Domestic Medicine.

The Book of Health; edited by Malcolm Morris. Haydn's Dictionary of Dates; New Edition. A Manual of Yacht and Boat Sailing, by Dixon Kemp.

Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." Holme's Text Book of the Steam Engine. The Mechanics of Machinery, by Kennedy. Living Paris and France; a Guide Book by Short Lectures to Electrical Artisans, by

Instruction in Photography, by Capt. Abney. The Lovely Wang, by Hon. L. Wingfield. Electricity; its Theory, Source and Application | The Practical Horse Keeper, by Fleming.
Thearle's "Shipbuilding in Iron and Steel"
New Edition with Plates, 2 Vols.

KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED

Black's General Atlas, Cosmographic Atlas, Library and International Atlas. Carpentry and Joinery, Tredfold and Tarn. Rough Drawing and Sketching with Supplement, 4th Edition.

Colonial and Foreign Office Lists for 1887. Manual da Missa e da Confissão and Livro da Missa. Letter Writers Companion, and Official Let-Cheap Commercial Envelopes, \$1.50 per 1,000. advantageous terms. Sheffield Cutlery Pocket Knives, Scissors, &c.

Cheap Watches and Clocks, good time-keepers. Society. Fancy Goods including Photo Albums, Plush Frames. Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Opera Glasses, Pencil Cases.

Cheap Jewellery, &c., &c. Pianos, for Sale or Hire. Can be bought on the monthly purchase system. Latest Songs and Waltzes, also Song Folios. Galaxy of Song. &c. W. BREWER, Queen's Road.
UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. [2]

CATHEDRAL at 10.30 on Tuesday, The of all descriptions kept in stock for sale. 21ST INSTANT, in Celebration of the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HER MAJESTY'S ACCESSION TO THE THRONE. His Excellency the Officer | Moderate Prices. Administering the Government, and the Legislative Council will be present. The New Organ will be opened on this occasion. The Service, which will consist of a special both ARC and INCANDESCENT.

form of prayer only, will last about an hour. The British steamer Priam, from Shanghai the seats of seatholders, Officers in uniform, and Consuls will be admitted at the main entrance doors will be opened, and all seats not occupied will be allotted to such of the public as may Seatholders are requested to observe that the

occupying them, or arranging that they shall be A. Andersen. Seatholders not attending themselves, but assigning their seats to others, are requested to furnish one of the party with a written authority.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Scanzone in A minor ..... Guilment. The Occasional Overture .....

PROCESSIONAL HYMN.—The National Anthem. HYMN instead of the Venito Exultemus ...... Monk. PROPER PEALMS; IX, XXI, .... Aldrich & Woodward. JUBILATE . 27 ... Bangeter. ORGAN.—Andente.......... Calkin. SPECIAL HYMN. .... (Tune-Old 100th Psalm.)

ORGAN.-Priests' March from Athalie... Mendelssohn. -Offertoire

\* From 10.10 a.m. NOTICE: ON TUESDAY, the 21st inst., at 8.30 A.M., in Celebration of the Fifthern Anniver-

BARY OF HER MAJESTY'S ACCESSION TO THE THEONE, A SOLEMN TE-DEUM will be sung in the Roman Cutholic Cathedral (Glenealy). All the Catholic Community is invited. Hongkong, 16th June, 1887. TOORTLAND CENENT

J.B. WHITE & BROS.4 SOLE AGENTS FOR (HINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889.

BANKS. TONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING

RESERVE FUND 4,500,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPERTY 7,500,000. COURT OF DIRECTORS :--Chairman-M Ghork, Esq.

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> HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cent, per Annum.

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DRAFTS granted on London and the chies commercial places in Europe, India, Australia America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG be subject to Rent. SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will it

conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for · | 26 | 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per TZELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis MORROW. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with

each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up the rate of One cent per package per day. at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the instant, or they will not be recognized. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various be left in the Godowns, where they will be British Post Offices in Hongkong and China, examined on Friday, the 17th June, at 4

7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, P.M. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or No. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank-ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER

Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1825. ORIENTAL BANK A ... CORPORATION, LIMITED. Hand Book to the Desk Office, and Platform. AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. PAID UP ......£ 500,000.

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THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection McCarthy's History of our own times-Jubiles | and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL 4 P.M. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

INTIMATIONS.

TIVHE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS. The above Company's Exchange is NOW OPEN for Telephonic Communication.
Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay-

SERVICE will be held in St. John's able quarterly in advance. Electrical material ELECTRIC BELLS a speciality. Houses fitted up and kept in order at most

TELEPHONE material supplied on sale or AGENTS for ELECTRIC LIGHTING Estimates furnished free.

A. J. THOMPSON, Acting Agent, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 28th March, 1887. NOTICE.

▲ PPLICATIONS are invited for the A POST of MARINE SURVEYOR to Certificates they may consider necessary.

Applicants are requested to apply in writing, stating their qualifications and handing in any Applications should be sent in to the Undersigned on or before 30th June after which a Meeting of all parties interested will be held, to consider same, and appoint a Surveyor for the Port of Amoy. CHAS. F. HARTON.

Amoy, 2nd June, 1887. TYONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Amoy General Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary.

FIRE BRICKSOF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq. Manager, Hong-KONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED:---"I have herewith much pleasure in testifying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS as made by you at your new works. "In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in

"After a very severe test I have no hesitation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Fire Bricks are used for. "I am now about to build them into one of my 2. per cent. As BONUSES are paid annually, Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able this is equivalent to a quin-quennial Bonus of to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I over 116 per cent.

have been using."

Hongkong, 24th May, 1887,

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

NOPICES TO GOVERNMENT.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

JIHE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby-requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.
Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be offected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 20th inst. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hougkong, 13th Jane, 1387. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO'S S.S. "DEUCALION,"

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 19th inst... for shipment per steamer "CYCLOPS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 13th June, 1887.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer THE NETHERLANDS FIRE "DEUCALION," INSURANCE COMPANY. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for-delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 14th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 21st inst., will BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 13th June, 1887. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "MERIONETHSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LA DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Codowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown China, and Australia. company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods at reduced rates: have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 17th inst., will be subject to rent at All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 10th June, 1887.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "BRAUNSCHWEIG." FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF

/ THE above named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and I HE Undersigned, Agents of the above Comstored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Čargo from New York Ex S. S. Fulda, Traveand Saale has come forward by this Stenmer. Optional cargo will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., TO-DAY, the 15th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. after the 22nd instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, the 23rd instant, at

All Claims must reach us before the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1887. **■F** you want JAPANESE GOODS at Reasonable Prices Go to CASSUMBHOY'S STORE,

Beaconsfield Arcade, A Large Assortment of New Satsuma and other Ware, Bronzes, Tea Services, Screens, &c. New and Second-hand FURNITURE at Lowest Prices.

**QUARE** BOTILE WHISKY NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S BLEND, Superb Quality. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SELECTION. Apply to

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong. YEITHER the AGENTS nor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of the American Bark "SOUTHERN CHIEF," during her stay in Hongk ng Harbour.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 11th June, 1887. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINHE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to 25th instant, both days inclusive. Manager. Hongkong, 11th June, 1887. 1114

NOTICE. TCE CREAM, ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM, SERVED DAILY AFTER 12 NOON IN -ROTISSERIE AND BAR OF

HONGKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. POOCHOW HOTEL, FOOCHOW.

NEW and COMMODIOUS PREMISES.

adjoining Eastern Extension Telegraph COMPANY'S OFFICE. TERMS MODERATE. G. T. BROCKETT, Proprietor. "June 1st, 1887.

NOW READY. FI'HE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ, THE FEIROO WALTZES.

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N EW YORK LIFE INSURANCE Co.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, of the best English Fire Brick. 12th January, 1887.

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COMPANY'S YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY THIS Policy secures to the insured the option of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy : cash surrouder value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will be paid immediately on proof of death, together with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per. Cent. of all premiums received during the 5 Year period in

phich death may harpen. Prospectus and full particulars may be had on pplication to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Acting Assents.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1887.

TUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at & per Cent. Nett pre-[1134] minm per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881

> ESTABLISHED 1845. THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are propared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1887. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are propared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here in London, or at the principal lorts of India, FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at

LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

current rates.

THE Undersigned having been appointed General Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED-1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, January, 1882. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. OENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. \*INHE-Undersigned-having-been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against Office.

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 4 %, nett per Annum, and other In-SURANCES at Current Rates.

AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and Japan, and Jand the Philippines.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. FRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE

COMEANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. NOR H GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. F HE Undersigned, Agenrs for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN--URANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstolass risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. NHE Unde signed, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT 1126]

RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. DHENIX FIRE The Undersigned are now prepared to

On First-class European Tenements ......at & % Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns. & Merchandise stored therein .......at ½ % Not der Annum. ...at 1 % Net per Annum. On Petroleum in licensed Godowns .....at 11 % Net per Annum, On First-class Chinese .....at 2 % Net per Annum. Tenements...

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents for Phonix Fire Office.

WOO LIN YUEN.

Secretary.

GRANTPOLIČIES of INSURANCE against

FIRE at the following Rates :--

On Second-Class Chinese

Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. [1135 | rache MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

LUM SIN SANG. Esq. BAN HUP Esq. YOW CHONG PING, Esq. CHAN LICHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS PULICIES or [63] MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881,

AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Soll by Public Auction, at their Sale Room, THIS DAY, the 17th June, 1887, at Noon, On Account of the Concerned. 75 20 lbs Boxes FOOCHOW TEA. 8 Cases MUSTARD. 10 Cases Planal & Co.'s COGNAC. 10 Cases LE VIEUX MOUTON.

SUNDRY OILMAN'S STORES. Terms of Sale.—Cash before delivery. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION LEASEHOLD PROPERTY.

to Sell by Public Auction,

THE Undersigned has received instructions.

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are called upon to address meetings, much

in the same way as candidates for Parlia-

ment. In Hongkong only two of the

members of the Sanitary Board are to be

by the Chamber of Commerce and Justices

of the Peace. Assuming that these hodies

are fit and proper bodies to exercise the

question arises, what means have they of

forming an opinion upon the manner in

duties, and judging whether they merit re-

In England the urban authorities, and rural

authorities too, hold their meetings in pub-

of knowing what policy their representatives

advocate and how they cast their votes. In

Hongkong the meetings of the Sanitary

Board are presumably to be held in private,

uo provision for publicity being made in the

Bill and prickey being very dear to the

Hongkong official, who loves to emulate the

mole in his method of working. When

by-laws are to be framed by the local an-

ment to be promoted, the discussions

reported by the local Press and are fol-

lowed with interest by the public. In Hong-

kong, when an Act like the one now under

ply to the protest, says :--" It will be obvious

to His Excellency, however, that the draft-

ing of legislative enactments would become

an impossibility, if the public were taken

into collaboration in the task. To us more-

over it appeared that the proper time for the

public discussion and criticism of the Bill

would be when it had reached the hands of

the Legislature." The public can have no

wish to collaborate in the technical work

clearest right to know the objects the

Bill is intended to achieve and to follow

the Board on the principles involved. It is

true an opportunity of discussion is afforded

ture, but it then bears the imprimatur of

the Sanitary Board, with all its reputed

weight of scientific knowledge and ability,

business acumen, and zeal for the public in-

terest. The Sanitary Board has hitherto

been regarded as in some sense a representa-

ive, though not elective, body, and hence

culated to carry some weight, independently

of its bare merits. In effect, however

the Board repudiates this assumption, in its

ejoinder to Dr. Ho Kar's protest, and claims i

to carry on its work with as little regard to

public opinion as though it were the Attorney-

his office. It is very clear, therefore, that

the Sanitary Board is not a fit and proper

body to make by-laws. Many important

questions of principle will necessarily have

cannot be contended that it is desirable these

questions should be dealt with in "strict

confidence:" but it is only in relation to

afforded, so the Sanitary Board contends.

This being so, the principle of working by

means of bye-laws must be thrown over-

Sanitary Board. The English practice can

ously ignored. The Sanitary Board cannot

nemselves to the public the members cannot

be turned out at the next election, nor on

the other hand can it be cited before the

actually to obtain, if the views of the pro-

ried into effect, is that its sanitary business

shall be conducted like its financial business,

ment bureau, it is to be hoped none of the

functions at present vested in the Legislative

we have at least the advantage of pub-

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the Mortuary.

thus an election annually, when the candis Most Greetons Mejesty's serection to the throne.

We understand that it has been determined by

We hear that the members of the Parase com-

H. N. Mody, and the co-trustees of the Parson

offer prayers and thanksgivings to the Almighty.

in celebration of the fiftieth auniversary of Her

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matters before the Legislative Council tha

facilities for public discussion should

any recommendation coming from it is cal-

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Начакова, June 17ти, 1987.

THERE is one very important question of principle involved in the Public Health Bill which has been scarcely touched upon in the discussion which has thus far taken place of drafting the Bill, but it has the upon that measure. We refer to the consti-, tution and powers of the Sanitary Board. In its letter to the Government submitting the Bill the Board points out that many of its more important provisions have been detached from the body of the Bill, and have heen grouped together in the form of bylaws, because it was conceived that in this re-engraved in a superior style and brought up | form their amendment from time to time as future experience might dictate would be more ensity effected than by any partial reperfor amendment of the Ordinance itself. The hope isexpressed that"the course adopted by the Board in this connection will commend itself to the judgment of the Government, inasmuch as it is justified by ample precedent in the sanitary enactments of Par liament, as may be seen by reference to the Public Bill Act of 1875 (38 and 39 Vic. c 55), whereby it is decreed in Section 15' chat-every-urban-authority-may-make-by-General drafting a Bill from instructions in laws with respect to the structure, sowerage, and closet accommodation of dwelling. houses, to the sufficiency of space about buildings in order to secure ventilation and a free circulation of air, and to the closing to be discussed in framing the by-itwe; it of tenements unfit for human occupation." If the constitution of the Sanitary Board in my way resembled that of the urban autherities in England the contention that it should be endowed with similar, power would possess some show of reason. But such is not the case; and the premises being wanting, the conclusion falls to the ground having commercial or political relations with the The English urban authorities are public bodies, responsible to the electorate the Sinitary Board is a bureaucratic ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but body, holding its meetings in private, and responsible to no one. The Bil

be settled by the Bill itself, only executive functions being left to not be followed while the safeguards by provides that the Sanitary Board shall which that practice is surrounded are studiconsist of the Surveyor-General, the Registrar General, the Captain-Superintendent consistently ask to be entrusted with the of Police, the Colonial Surgeon, and not powers confided to representative bodies in more than five additional members, three of England while in almost the same breath it whom shall be appointed by the Governor, repudistes the "collaboration of the public. one elected by the Chamber of Commerce, Moreover, the Sanitary Board is an irresponand one by the Justices of the Peace. Nonofficial members of the Board are to hol office for three years. The Board is to have power to make by-laws with regard to the following matters:-

1.—The proper construction, trapping, ventilating, and maintenance of public or main drains and with loss of pension, as an official might be sewers as also of private house-drains and sewers in his individual capacity. The responsibiin the city of Victoria and the villages and rural districts of Hongkong and Kowloon. lity hitherto resting on officials individually .-The provision and proper construction of privies is to be nullified by being transferred to a

.-The provision of adequate space about dwellinghouses in order to secure a free circulation of air. .--The provision of adequate subsoil drainage in order to arrest damp in dwelling houses. -The proper lighting and ventilation of dwelling-

i.—The cleansing, lime-whiting, and proper sanitary meintenance of all premises in the colony. .- The sanitary maintenance of public latrines, moters of the Public Health Bill are carnrinais, dust-bins, and manure-depots. 8.- Surface seavenging, the removal of night soil, and the disposal of refuse.

9.—The closing of premises unfit for human habita tion and the prohibition of their use as such. io.—The protection of the public water supply from 11.—The provention of the manufacture or sale of unsound, adulterated, or unwholesome food. 12.—The regulation of bakohouses, dairies, mrated

Council really exercised all the powers and water manufactories, and food preserving establish-13.—The prohibition of the establishment within certain limits, and the control, of any noxious or offensive trade, business, or manufacture. 4 —The samitary maintenance of common ledging-

houses, opinm smoking divana, factories, and places of public instruction, recreation, or assembly. . Council will be transferred. In that body 5.— The prevention of overgrowding in premises, either in respect of human beings or the lower 16.—The sanitary maintenance of all depots and pens. Licity, except as regards financial matters, for cattle, pigs, sheep, and goats. 17.—The sinitary maintenance of markets and slaugh- and even in respect of these a vote has to be

taken pro forma in public. 18.—The construction, licensing, and proper sanitary maintenance of pig-sties in private promises. 19 -The breaming of vessels, and the maintenance of cleanliness in the harbour of Victoria, the waters of the colony, and the foreshores thereof.

20. -The disposal of the dead, the disinfection of dead afternoon. bodies, and the sanitary maintenance of murtuaries 1.—The compulsory vacating of infected premises, and the disinfection and purification of the same. 22 -The disinfection and purification of all infected

vessels and public vehicles. 3. The mitigation or prevention of epidemic, ende mic, or contagious disease among animals. 24.—The manufacture and sale of poisons and the ments and a gymkhana. sale of unsound and adulterated drugs. 25.—The regulation of public baths, laundries, and 23.—The compulsory reporting of infectious, contagious, or communicable diseases.

In will be seen that the powers given to the Board are very extensive, more extensive in Majesty's accession. fact than the powers given to urban autherities by the Imperial Act of 1875, though | in the employ of Mr. Livesey, of the Gunpowder | nothing. Shortly after the company came on the | in the employard, by veiling it with Treasury many of the arban authorities have acquired depôt, while bathing off Stoneoutters' Island, stage Miss Livingston walked across the stage, Bills, renewing and augmenting the, latter. such powers by Local Improvement Acts. | could reach him, sank and was drowned. An in- down for two or more songs. -- Yours truly, What we are concerned with at present, quest will be held on his body this afternoon at however, is not the extent of the powers. but the constitution of the body to munity have been invited by the Chairman, Mr. which it is proposed to entrust them. The urban authorities are dependent Charity Fund, to meet at their Club House in on popular election. As a rule one third of Shelley Street, at 9 a.m. on the 21st instant, to the members retire every year, and there is

The Indo-Chinois says it is rumoured that the dates issue addresses, and very frequently present French asbinet has deided to transfer from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Ministry of Marine and Colonies the direction of the countries placed under the protection of France and to incorporate it with the direction of the colonies. This step, it is said, is intended elected, and they not by a popular vote, but to prepare the way for the union of the countries A case of barring the stable door after the second

steed has been stolen has just occurred at Macao. It appears that a Government well level with the elective powers conferred upon them, the ground near the Porta do Campo has long been without the usual breast-work, and a child ten years of age was precipitated into it and lost its life. This is, can the Macao Correio, the sewhich their representatives discharge their cond victim of the carelessness of the parties responsible for it, in reference to that same well, The well is now to be seen, however, encircled election on expiry of their first term of office? by a fragile boarding.

The following notice was issued to membure of Council yesterday: - "The Clork of Connoils has lie, and the electors have every opportunity received the commands of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to summon a meeting of the Legislative Council for. Tuesday, the 21st instant, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of sending a congratulatory telegram to Her Majesty the Queen. The Clerk of Councils has also the honour, by command of His Excellency, to invite your attendance at a Religious mediately after the Council Meeting."

The following letter has been addressed to the paragraph in your issue of the 29th May last regarding the Mill run of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, stating that I had reported that our crushings were yielding 11 oz. gold per ton of ore, such a statement never emanated from me, as no crushings have yet been made, and when they do commence, I trust, with care and economy, to make the venture a success with consideration is to be promoted, the Board a result of a few pennyweights per ton.-I am, agrees that its proceedings are not only to start, Manager. Pekun, be private so that always are not only to 5th June, 1887. he private, as they always are, but also con-

confidence" are used. The Board, in its re- bound by their licence not to refuse a fare," and the licence a chair coolie is bound to take a fare | tial's nerves was the same. is correct, but it is at present quite impossible to summon one for refusing to do so, as their licences expired on the 31st of last month and have not yet been renewed. The coolies are therefore quite independent of the Government

The Carreto Macaense says that D. Thomas Ortung, Spanish Consul at Amoy, who has been also acting as Portuguese Consul at that port, has been honoured by His Most Faithful Majesty with the insignia of the Order of Christ, for valuable services rendered. The Macao paper finds it strange that, in view of the very valuable services of Sr. Ortuno some higher hough has not been bestowed upon that gentleman, since that now given him puts him only on the same level with some Chinese who have been similarly treated for having presented the Government with a fire manual or for binding | Foreign Legion in Tonquin." when the Bill is submitted to the Legisla- books in silver.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 14th June. PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. The House of Lords has passed through committee the Land Bill.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. The Indian Princes will head the procession at the Jubileo celebration, followed by the Queen scorted by the Princes.

POLICE COURT

Chan Ho Ching was charged with being in possession of a quantity of propared opium without having a valid certificate from the Opium Farmer, and with not returning the cartificate to the Opium Farmer after the opium had been used Mr. Webber (from the office of Mr. C. Ewens) prosecuted; Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

he entered a house in Wi Hing Lane by virtue opium, a pot of opium dross, a pair of scales, a decisive moment when formal order are absent or lamp and two pipes. The house was a private dwelling house. Defendant produced a pile of certificates, and one amongst thom as the certificate for the opium found.

well acquainted with opium. That found was not the opium of the Opium Farmer. It was Maiwa opium mixed with dross. Defendant, when ar-

Pau Chin Mun, licensee of the Opium Farmer, said the certificate produced was a fulse one. The chop was a counterfeit. It was not his chop. Further evidence was called by the presecution to prove that the certificate was a false one. tile body. If its acts do not commend opium was adulterated, but urged that it was in froid. Coolness against coolness. This was finally, because not only was it not subject to the same condition as when sold to his client

The probability was that the fraud was that of the licensee. If the certificate was a forged one it did not follow that the defendant was to blame. His Lordship remanded the case till Wednes-Executive Council and dismissed the service | day, June 22nd

> BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN: THE RENDITION CASE—FRESH CHARGE AGAINST

THE DEFENDANT CHING ASAM. Ching Asam, who was released from gaol on collective body on which not even the check Wednesday, was brought before his Worship on a charge of having committed divers murders of popular election is to be placed. Great and burglaries and siding and ab tting the comthings were expected when the Sanitary mittal of divers murders and burglaries within Board was formed. What the colony is the jurisdiction of the Chinese Government.

Mr. Wilkinson prosecuted on behalf of the Chinese Government; Mr. Dennys appeared for Inspector Quincey having given evidence as to the arrest of the defendant on the new charge, Mr. Wilkinson asked for a remand on the ground in private. When the desirability of having that there had not been sufficient time to pro-

duce his witnesses, many of whom were at prea Municipal Council has been urged it has sometimes been replied that the Legislative Mr. Dennys objected to the remand. The charge should have specified when and where the functions of such a body. If the Sanitary alleged murders and burglaries were committed. He objected to any remand until these particu-Board is to be nothing more than a Governlars had been set forth.

His Worship granted a remand for one week. BEFORE BOTH MAGISTEATES. LARCENY. Tsang Asim was convicted of having stolen a

pair of gold earrings of the value of \$10.50 from the person of Ching Pak Moi, on the 14th inst. The prisoner admitted the offence, but urged in

He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN,"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir,-Your critic of the performance of last Admiral Hamilton to detail two men-of-war to night made use of the following: "The great represent the nation at each of the principal feature in Uncle Tom's Cabin was of course the generation. Leave something to posterity to ports of China and Japan on the 21st instant, on acting of Miss Livingston in her well known the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Her character of Topsy, and she certainly fulfilled all expectations." This must have been written before the performance, for beyond a slight On Wednesday evening a boy named Awong, dialogue with Aunt Chlee Mist Livingston did got out of his depth and before any assistance disappeared, and never came back, and she was

> ONE OF THE AUDIENCE. Hongkong, 16th June, 1887.

POLI DAILY PRESS." TO THE EDITOR move about the SIR .- Many who streets have been congruinating themselves on the absence of the obtrusive chair coolies, but not I. Under my office windows most of the day have been groups of these ill-advised men dismore on the opposite side, every one of them talking at once. I leave you to imagine the row. I have too severe a headache to write more. but would say to the Police

DO YOUR DUTY. Hongkong, 16th June, 1887.

> CANTON, FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

In spite of the warning to canocists a few weeks ago, another accident happened here last Sunday. An aquatic Frenchman, who had started out for an evening paddle, was returning to the boathouse, when his cause was jammed against a junk at anchor, and the wind and tide being against him, he was unable to clear her Service to be held in S. John's Cathedral im- Two of the Club boys put off in a boat, but while trying to tow him off his cauce was cansized being, however, justin front of the Club landing editor of the Straits Times:-Referring to a stage he was easily landed, and came up smiling with the exclamation "Il est très difficile."

A thief was neatly caught by one of the community a few days ago. The enterprising Celestial was cornered on the veraudah by the servents whom he, however, managed to keep at bay The owner, hearing the uproar, came down, and presenting a gun at the robber threatened to The culprit went down on his knees begging for mercy, when he was at once cap-A correspondent in our yesterday's issue, sign. tured by the servants, who proceeded to admifidential. So it would seem from Dr. Ho ing himself "An Old Man," concerning the nister summary justice with a bamboo. After Kat's protest, in which the words "strict chair coolie strike, says that the coolies " are this he was handed over to the authorities and questions whether if one refused "he would be proved to be an old offender. Entre nous, the convicted or sufficiently punished." That by gun was not loaded, but the effect on the Celes-

As such a stern orusade has been started against the dogs here, young tigers are coming he is ever designated the great composer. into fashion, and one eccentric member of the community may be seen in the evening exercising his man-eater at the end of a string along the bund. If this sort of thing goes on it. wil soon become necessary to arm the amahs with express rifles, or babies will become scarce and tigers corpulent in Shamien.

It is stated as an authentic fact that two Europeans are confined in a Chinese prison inside Canton City, and, further, that they are well fed and kindly treated; what nationality they are of we are not told, but it is probable that they are either deserters or prisoners of war from th

OUR PARIS LETTER.

PARIS. 16th May. Approhension and uncertainty are in the air especting, the relations between France and Germany. It is felt that the moment for coming to grips cannot be far distant. When the finding of the Leipzig Court on the espionnage indictment against French officials and leading French citizens shall be published, the boiling point in the relations of the two realms will be reached Some persons think Prince Bismarck has been checked in the Schnaebelé affair; others view the events, armed with the ruling of the tribunal an instrument of peace; as may suit his designs. try:-The French certainly do not want war; the desire peace, and to be allowed to work without Badalona. weapon in one hand. But if a fight be forced on the people, they will accept the challenge, and the tug of war will be fierce and obstinate. Impartial observers next to agree that France by Messrs: Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the requires eighteen months more to be "superior" to their conquerors. Her officers, in point of of the warrant produced. On the top floor, in those of Germany, and the exercise of in-

rendered effete, is next to unknown in the French Germans would have an opening advantage, due Ng Tai Tan, excise officer No. 23, said he was principally to superiority in their strategetic railways. They have experience, too, in mobili- but no it was necessary to institute an inquiry, sation, which the French have not; that is, since and both the civil and military authorities were liest expedition, Tipped Tib was asked what had rested, produced a certificate stating that he had | the re-organisation of their forces. But the Gerpurchased ten taels of opium from the Farmer on mans would commit a great blunder if they estimated the present French army by that en- tried outside of its proper jurisdiction. countered in 1870-71. One trait in the character of the army, and indeed in the nation of which

it is the reflection, is the diminution of impulexemplified during the warm goadings a few months ago by the German press anent the elections for the Reichstag and the arrest of Schnaebelé. It was not fear that made the French keep possession of themselves, but the resolve to ing them into a fix, where sending him a challonge—what is popularly considered all he desires

-and consequent war would be the only outlet. Her financial position handicaps France. Here there has been no foresight, no counting with the morrow. There has been not a haste to get rich but a hurry to extend new institutions and re-cast old ones perfectly regardless of cost Because universal suffrage is a two-edged sword, in its aneducated form, hence public education them. This was not unlike Irish Grand Juries traffic. To this is to be added Jules Ferry's colonial expansion scheme, which swallowed up, Captain-General of Barcelona. and does still, millions with a gravelike voracity. As for bloated armaments, France is no ready for trial, it was duly argued and elaborately host of articles, so that the pinching is not that of a life-and-death Torquemada screw. France can thus race Germany in the long run to earth

in the matter of extravagant war expenditure. To do this she must reform her expenditure bills; reduce, not her necessities, but her luxuries; extend the latter over a series of years, and not try and focus their accomplishment within a achieve, but above all to pay for. The Legislature and the Budget Committee

are at logger-heads. There is a floating debt of

between two and three milliards, kept as askoloton claimed Sheridan when he renewed a kite. Now "Sherry's" plan of taking up his paper has Our correspondent is, we venture to think, a been that of France since several years. The buing to the lateness of the houn-ED. D. P. | dinary Budget," that rast bamboosling machine for half the price.

being suppressed, and its hide-and-go-seek ex- A COMPANION OF THE ABBE HUC penditure, a running issue in the financial vitals of the republic, being honestly transferred to the one intended for general circulation and daylight reading. But it must be balanced first, and to do so a loan of some two or three milliards cussing their imaginary grievance. As I write will be required. Augmented taxation will not there are ten just below my desk and three or wipe out the terrible deficit. And it is as uncertain as the weather what the political rebound may be when the people, especially the peasants, learn the slough into which they have been plunged by the Republic. Pressing as German relations are, those of the finances of the country are recently returned from Russia with his pockets

> the flattering unction to their soul that they can count upon Russia as a hard-and-fast ally. Nothing more deceptive than the Slav reed. With all his boasts, the Muscovite is incapable of taking the offensive in Europe. To do so the Nord the stipended organ of Russia at Brussels, says even if only the idea were seriously entertained, coalition of the other powers would at once crush such an alliance. The latter would be unnatural; the union of advanced liberalism and concentrated despotism would be a lusus natura rare in the annals of the political world. sides, what is unnatural is not long-lived. sia is sandwiched in Central Asia by England and China; she cannot afford to be in flames all round her borders.

hengrin, by M. Lomoureux, the French musician who speculated in Wagner's compositions, is only a proof that while the educated classes do not share in the house-tops patriotism of the act as garrison in Tibet, in support of the two streets, the noisy minority can still make themselves heard to advantage. And this is not the branch of the Eleuths took refuge in Russia. least danger that amicable relations with France Bell himself witnessed an interview between have to undergo. Wagner is hooted, because called the taste of the French regarding his creating of the Volga; and says that K'ang-hi tions in question in 1870-71. At least I have never been able to discover what other was his exact misdemeanour. Aristides was banished because he bored Athenians in being perpetually called the Just. Wagner is hissed because perhaps

The Crown jewels are being sold off. There was no good reason for not turning them into eash, when ready money is needed, nor is thore any valid reason why the collection should be scattered. They were Museum valuables, and of a high price, like a classed picture or a statue. The sale is taking place in Napoleon III.'s Throne Room—an odd downfall to be converted into a public suction mart! The austioneer's hammer falls near the place where the Emperor studiously insulted the Austrian Ambassador a generation ago to provoke the Italian war that was to free France from the Alps to the Adriatic, but didn<sup>5</sup>b.

Nothing very lively in business. Germany keeps cutting out French industries at home and abroad, and France declines to adopt the conditions of German success. So much the worse for her, or any other suffering rival. The weather is very bad: we have no Spring, and seem threatened with a bad Summer. Even the Salon, or Picture Show, cannot make up for the absence of sunshine and zephyrs. All the atmospheres are intemperate.

TRIAL OF A THUNDERBOLT.

The following extract from a sentence of the incident as an inning for the Chancellor. At all Supreme Court of Spain, recently published, is said to be from the pen of Señor Silvela, one of in question, he can make it a weapon of war or the most celebrated jurisconsults of that coun-

"In October last two carabineers, overtaken. few journals that reflect really public opinion by a thunderstorm, took refuge in a shed near and the other badly treated

occurrence the Magistrate of the suburbs of Barcelona and the military anthorities of the lost cality simultaneously insisted upon taking up

strategetic knowledge, are not yet on a par with ving carabineer, no complaint was entered against a small bed-room, he found 14 tacks of prepared dividual authority, of counting on one's-self in a manifested by anyone as to the spontaneous nawounded the other soldier. "It would appear that nothing now remained

wounds of the survivor. "That might be the reasoning of anyone expedition. After speaking of the services which gnorant of the secrets of our mode of procedure:

qually interested in not allowing the order. to suffer, by the aforesaid thunderbolt being follows: -"I never clearly understood the object "The judge maintained that the case belonged

was anterior to the creation of the Corps of Carabineers, and superior in rank; that its right siveness and the resolve to cultivate more sang to wear uniform had never been recognized, and, forbidding further interference on the part of the judge; he also consulted his Assessor.

tributions of the Military tribunals win the good opinion of the world by avoid not exempt thunderbolts from their juris. English, whom we have met on the East coast; ing rashness, and all that might give Prince diction when they transgress against an now that they have abandoned this part of Africa Bismarok a hold on their amour propre by driv. armed authority; that the carabineer did not in order to establish by common accord, we are course of seeking shelter from the rain in a hut, and that even in that modest situation he must be considered as a sentiuel on daty. "The local Supreme Court vigorously sustained

the judge, quashed the military order, and declared itself to be the only competent authority to decide as to the responsibilities incurred by thunderbolts falling within its jurisdiction, functionary of the Independent Cod either in the past or at any future time, no ssingular one tome. But Stanley poi matter whether the parties offended were I should have a privileged position, that the civilians, soldiers, or ecclesiastics; affirming that the military laws had not provided for such a ments on the Upper Congo supported by the should march at lightning speed—sow schools case, and that in default of a special law referring authority which for many years past I had acbrondcast-consequence, aplendid buildings were to same the ordinary tribunals must take quired over the people of the interior, who all run up, and oftentimes no children to attend cognizance of and have sole jurisdiction in all

"In this conflicting state of affairs the pleadonce upon a time, who voted money to build ings, which were now voluminous and covered bridges and then looked out for the water to flow with stamps and seals and plentifully interlarded all who were established on its territory. I perunder them. The schemes were only a type of with certificates, protests, official letters, copies, ceived the justice of these arguments, and I abstracts, references, &c., reached the Supremo other public expenditure, notably de Freycinet's Court of Spain, which, in order to throw light could the mischief which the Arabs and the poscheme of public works—ports where there was on such a problem, referred the case to the pulation of the Falls had done in destroying the no shipping, and railways where there was no Attorney General, who opined that the thunderbolt should be considered as a civilian, subject to the ordinary jurisdiction and not to that of the

palliation that his mother was ill and in a dying greater fool or sinner in this respect than other summed up and decided: That although the nations. Having a greater national debt, she party offended was a privileged person, the same East Coast are no longer so favourable as some emarts under a heavier taxation; but this latter animously declared to be an electric spark with is borne by a rich community and is levied on a out a fixed residence or any known profession; that the fundamental reason for military jurisdiction was wanting incomuch as the accused thunderbolt did not belong to any of the armed create in the neighbourhood plantations yielding institutions of the country, and that conse- satisfactory returns, above all, to monopolise the quently, and in view of this glaring incom- ivory trade by establishing Arab corresponpetency of the Captain-General, the case dents throughout Central Africa, on the shores in which the responsibility or irresponsibility of the lakes, and as far as Nyangoné. The peoof the thunderbolt had to be tried, belongs to ple of the Centre, who had no means of disposing the ordinary jurisdiction, and must therefore be of their considerable stocks of ivory, let me have referred back to the Supreme Court of Barce- them at a price which enabled me to realise a lons, which will refer same back to the Magistrate of Badalona, handing the Captain-General polised nearly all the sources of ivory a certified copy of this sentence and publishing production, and all the trade of the it in full in the Madrid Gazette for ten consoon. Manyuema was in my hands. The great diffitive days, as also, in due course, in the Legislative Collection"; in order, adds 85r. Silvela, that our descendants may not be deprived of the opportunity of admiring how the precious time of Judges, Supreme Courts, Captain-General, At-"Thank God, that's another one settled," ex- torneys-General, Gatetter and press of Spain was rations, and commenced imposing heavy tribute occupied in the nineteenth century."

tuted another for it. The dust was omitted virus; it insists on what is called the "Extraors ment which might have been purchased elaywhere and more difficulties arose from ment which might have been purchased elaywhere and more difficulties arose from

The Kansuh correspondent of the Hu-pao writes :- M K'i Kwang jung, native of Si-ning, when he was in the hey-day of his youth, followed some missionaries on a tour to Kokonor and Tibet. He understands both Mongolian and the different T'angut dialects, which he rattles away at with wonderful facility. Moreover, after his lengthy wanderings, he is very proficient as a guide. Though he is now over 70 years of ago, still he is as hale and hearty, and as firm on his pins as ever. Three years ago the Russian scientist Poh Ta-ning took him away on an exploring expedition through Kansub, and he has well filled. He says that, during Poh Taning's The French commit another blunder by laying sejourn in Chinese dominions, he collected an innumerable quantity of rare specimens; -birds, plants, and flowers; which are now deposited in the Parsian Museum and have attracted great

attention by reason of their novelty.

This is evidently no other than Huo's old tra-

velling companion Samdadchiemba, who, as

Colonel Yule points out, was known not only to

Prjevalsky, but to Ney Elias in 1871-2, and who was then wonderfully hale and well. The present correspondent only contributes his mite to show how remarkably accurate the witty Abbe's narra. tive really is, in spite of its highly picturesque colouring. Samdadchiemba, according to Huc, is a Giacur from a place between Sining and Be- Kokonor, and, 40 years ago, was a proficient in both Mongolian and Si-fau. Hue is not only accurate in the main, but throws light on many points which have exercised the acumen of many savants. For instance, his one-horned autelope of Tibet is described by Bell of Autermony in The curtailing of the representations of Lo. | the Kalmuck dominions, and the very name of Kalmuck is shewn by Huc to still exist in Tibet. When the Eleuth Chief Gushi Khan conquered Kohonor and, Tibet, he left, according to the Manchu annals, a part of his tribe to Lamas; and when Kang-hi defeated the Khun daidje (Bell's Kalmuck Kontaysha), the Torgot Peter the Great and Ayuka, Khan of the Tor-On the other hand, the Manchu annals say that K'ang-hi intrigued with Ayuki Khan of the Torgots and got him to quit Russian dominions. -N. C. Daily News.

Quite a number of residents assembled this afternoon on board the Kiangteen to wish our worthy British Consul, Mr. Wm. M. Cooper, good-bye. He is on his way home to enjoy a well earned furlough, and it would have been very remiss to allow him to depart without some little tribute of respect

During his term here, he has always taken an active part in anything affecting the interest of the Settlement and has been at all times ready to co-operate with others to attain this end. In his official capacity his urbanity gained him many admirers, and it is with regret we have to part with him even for a limited period. We wish him a pleasant trip home, and trust that his stay there will confer a long lease of life upon him. During Mr. Cooper's absence Mr. B. C. G. Scott takes charge of the Consulate.

Thorn has been no regular Regatta here this spring, but a few special races have been got up. The last race between two four-oared boats was the most interesting and resulted, after a close contest, in a victory for Dr. Daly's four. The caps and crosses were, after the race. presented, with a few appropriate remarks, by Mr. Klienwachter to the varians prize winners. The last week or two has brought a good supply of rain, which has been of immense value to the crops. -- Mercury Correspondent.

THE STANLEY EXPEDITION.

The following Renter's telegram appears in the last received home papers:-

MATADI, (Congo River), 30th March. During the two days' stay made by Mr. Stan. ey's expedition at this place in order to organise the caravan intended to proceed by way of the Falls to Leopoldville, a resident here had a conversation with Tippoo Tib, in which the latter "A thunderbolt following them, one was killed | entered into full particulars concerning his past and present connection with Mr. H. M. Stan-"Respecting this unfortunate but simple ley. It was at Zanzibar, where Tippoo Tib, accompanied by his son, had gone to sell ivery. that he received We Stanlay's latter from Brussels, proposing to him to enter the service of the Association. Vomention was then made "Nobody claimed anything against the survi- of an appointment as Governor of the Falls, it being merely stated that Tippoo Tib's services Africa. Tippoo Tib mentioned these proposals his son, who advised him not to accept them. He resolved to await Mr. Stanley's ararmy. In the rapid concentration of troops the to be done but to bury the dead and attend to the rival, off ring his services meanwhile for engiging 600 Zanzibar natives for the projected

he had rendered to Lieutenant Cameron and Mr. Stanley, and particularly to the latter on his decided-him to accept Mr. Stanlay's offer and harmony, and prestige of their respective courts to accompany him to Boma. He replied as or the organisation of the International African Association. The other Arab chiefs and myself to the ordinary jurisdiction, because electricity at first believed on seeing expeditions organised at Zanzibar under Captain Cambier and Lieutenant Booker that the Europeans wished to compete with us in the markets of Tabora and Zanzibar, and export like ourselves ivory and produce of various kinds. We did not know whether "The Captain-General of the district upon hear- Stanley and the other white chiefs were acting for ing this took the matter up and issued an order the King of the Belgium, for Belgium, or for the International Association, and we were always left in doubt on the point. But now that we have seen that such are not the intentions of the whites, that is to say, of the Belgians and forfeit his privileges by taking the very natural | told, between all the great peoples of Europe, a State where every body may freely trade, we see no further reason to doubt the good intentions of the whites, who have already done so much in Africa." Being next asked if there were not other reasons which had led him to accept Mr. Stanley's proposals, Tippoo Tib repl I confess that at first the idea on its side could only gain by seeing its establish-

as regarded myself. I could not but strengthen my commercial relations by means of the support which the Congo State would afford to me as to station at Stanley Falls. This act was the result of misunderstanding and imprudence, but I do not think that I can refuse to make reparation if, as I believe, I can do so." Tippoo Tib admitted "The Court concurring, and the case being now that he was also influenced by commercial considerations of another kind, and said, "The circumstances under which trade is carried on with the Zanzibar and abroad. Trade at that period had. so to speak, no existence. I established myself at Houron, near Tabora, with my old father and my brother Mohamed Massondi, wishing first to large profit. In a short time I had mone-

culty has always been to bring the produce of Central Africa to the markets of Tabora and Zanzibar. At first this was easy enough, but gradually the peoples of the Centre became aware that they could also gain something by my opeupon me for right of way through their territories. For instance, the Wa-Kundis, who alone possess the boats necessary for crossing the Ma-

A reprobate has been arrested in Philadelphia lagarazi, exact exerbitant terms for the use of little hypercritical. He is moreover in error moment has come when the creditors—the who advertised to send for fifty cents, "A book them. Certain tribes sometimes attacked my in saying beyond the dialogue Miss Livingston nation—must be told "where are we now." that every sporting man should read; better than caravans, causing me heavy loss in men and merdid nothing. Miss Livingston was down on The Budget Committee wants to do this; apply anything of the kind ever printed; 300 pages and chandise. Even on the coast the conditions of the programme form some and a dust with My the programme for a song and a duet with Mr. the red hot iron to the pleer, and burn out the the letter by sending a copy of the New Tests. and their pretensions rendered business more the programme for a song and a duet with Mr. the red hot iron to the pleer, and burn out the letter by sending a copy of the New Tests. and their pretensions rendered business more the programme for a song and a duet with Mr. the red hot iron to the pleer, and burn out the letter by sending a copy of the New Tests. and their pretensions rendered business more

way of the Falls and the Congo.

energy and intelligence. I do not know yet were seated, these cleared a space, and then eigh and summon all the Arab and native chiefs Among the ladies who joined in this were Mi to a great meeting, at which I shall an. Alma Tadema, Miss Huxley, Miss Lehmant of my leaving Zanzibar with Stanley, and of my last century. This gavotte concluded, the nomination as Governor cannot reach Nyangoné | general dancing commenced that time. When order is re-established at the last greets departed. The scene throughout Hamed, the sobriquet of Tippoo Tib having in London.-Morning Post. been given to him owing to a twitching of the eyelids to which he is subject. The best understanding exists between Mr. Stanley and Tippoo Tib, and the latter has already been of great assistance in maintaining order among the Zanzibar men. Son of an Arab of Zanzibar, Tippoo Tib detests negroes, and is attached to the whites, whom in conversation he call his European brothers.

## COSTUME BALL AT THE INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS.

At ten o'clock on the 16th May Prince's Hall was filled by a picturesque gathering, dressed in costumes prior to 1820, invited by Sir James Linton, President of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours. It was observed that the Georgian era was the one which appeared most in favour, and powdered heads were plentiful, but as time progressed many superb costumes of various other epochs began to give colour to the room, and among these none created greater attention than a group of German soldiers in the picturesque dress of the period of Maximilian. The approaches to the seats reserved for the Royal party were gnarded by Halberdiers in scarlet, holding thir staves of office in their hands. At five minutes to eleven Sir James Linton and Lady Linton received his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, who had scarcely taken his seat ere her Royal Highness Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-Princess Mary Adelaide, the Duke of Teck, and the Princess Victoria of Teck entered, followed very | China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesshortly afterwards by his Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Denmark, his Imperial Highness sia, the Prince and Princess Victor of Hohen.

So soon as the Royal party was seated. Mr. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$75 per Frank Archer, picturesquely dressed as Virgil. the first tableau. The appropriate poem was for the purpose, for it was neither too long nor, too short, but kept to the point, and in simple Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedlanguage described the patriotic deeds raprasented in each living picture. Mr. Archer read the lines in a clear and resonant voice, making, however, no pretence to declaratory effect. Hongkong and Whampea Dock Compa The first picture represented Edward I. prosenting his infant son to the Weish at Car- | Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. s narvon Castle. The King (Mr. H. J. Stock) was superbly dressed in armour, with a surcoat of cashmere, having the arms of Eng. land emblazoned on the breast. He was shown as holding up the Infant Prince in a sort of kingly and paternal manner combined, whilst a lady of the Court (Miss Holingshead) looked on with a certain expression of anxiety for the welfare of the baby. A Bishop (Mr. W. Simpson) in a splendid garment-a genuine Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$200 per English cope of the 14th century-stood to the right, whilst choir boys swung censors and up. | held waxen tapers as used in the Catholic rite of baptism. Warriors mingled with the maids of honour of the Queen on the left of the picture. and stood out in admirable relief against the sombre background, representing presumably an aucient chapel of the Castle of Carnaryon. This | Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited fine tableau was the joint production of Mr. Walter Wilson, Mr. Fulleylove, and Sir James Linton. It must here be mentioned that one of the Knights Templars held an identical sword which was once the property of that unamiable monarch, King John. The picturesquely-dressed Chamberlain in this scene was ensoted by Mr. Earle, whilst a disconsolate bard was represented by Mr. Hayes. Virgil next recited the following lines:-

"We turn again an old historic page,
To Great Elizabeth's all-golden age;
When with unerring hand our Shakespeare came, Wrote his name highest on the scroll of fame, And lives for ever. Lo! the favouring wind Wafts back to British shores The Golden Hind. To honour the adventurer there come Raleigh and Cecil, and with tack of drum
The Virgin Queen herself—full fain to make
A gallant knight of sturdy Francis Drake.

What tales the sailor must have told that day, Of far-off El Dorado and Cathay, And how the Spaniard fled whene'er the breeze Flung out old England ensign o'er the seas. And wot we well that come there good or ill, All that old spirit lives within us still."

The second tableau was disclosed, which represented Sir Francis Drake being knighted by Queen Elizabeth, and was designed by Mr. Staniland and Mr. Cattermole. In the background was seen the Thames at Tilbury from the deck of a man-of-war of the Elizabethan period. The Queen (Mrs. E. Tate), magnificently at. tired in velvet and gold, was shown in the act of touching the great Admiral (Mr. T. G. Greylls) with the sword on his shoulder as he knelt at her feet. The ladies, represented respectively by Mrs. Cattermole, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Bayes, Miss Walton, and Miss Menzies, most accurately dressed in the richest silks, brocades, 13th June, arch, who was here shown to be

breeze and finder than she was at the time of The British fied, and fairer than she probably Saigon 12th fied of her life. Mr. Cattermole, ly wind fivet, and Mr. C. E. Johnson, in glofour brocaded hose and jacket, rich with heavy embroidery, represented the one Lord Burieigh, the other Lord Lescester. The third tablean was designed by Mr. Charles Green, but was less satisfactory. It depicted Queen Anne receiving the Duke of Marlborough after Blenheim. The warrior was represented in the act of kissing "Great Anne's" hand, whilst his haughty wife, Sarah, Duchess, stood proudly looking on at the crowning event of her tremendously ambitious career. A knot of Generals (Mr. F. Ros, Mr. R. R. Collins, and Mr. F. Keely) were behind the Dake. The costumes were all of the period. and from the collections of Sir James Linton, Mr. Seymour Lucas, and Mr. Green. The Queen (Mrs. Greylls) looked as if she had steppod out of an original by Sir Peter Lely, and had simply left her frame behind her. Miss Abbot, as the Duchess, was a very picturesque Abbot, as the Duchess, was a very provided Menila ...... 29.85 figure indeed, and added greatly to the realistic Heiphong ... 29.67 beauty of this superb tableau. The last tableau of all was admirably arranged, and represented an allegorical group of the British Empire in the Year of Jubilee. In the centre, on a pedestal stood Chantrey's bust of the Queen in the year of her accession, crowned by Britannia, charmingly impersonated by Miss Rosina Corbould, with a wreath of laurels, whilst the Lion, for England, cronched peacefully at her feet. On the left was a group representing India, and in this Mr. Dollmann, who modelled the Lion, and Mr. Courbould, who designed the tableaux. appeared splendidly dressed in Asiatic costumes. Canada was represented by a trapper (Mr. Staniland,) and a North American Indian, arrayed in beads, acalps, and feathers quite surpassing in magnificence any of those to be seen at West Brompton. "Red Shirt" included, was imper-

loyal of all our colonies. One and all of the

tableaux reflected the greatest credit upon the

artists who devised them. The personages, 50

in number, engaged were all selected on account

of the striking likenesses they bore to the cha-

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were the identical ones worn by the historical

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concluded that if the trade of Central Africa anything, more brilliant than those which creat could follow another route and reach the edso great a sensation two years ago, which coast by sure roads on which no tribute many will remember were slightly wanting in would have to be paid, and where no female interest. Immediately after the curtain difficulties were to be apprehended, everybody had fallen on the last tableau their Royal High would be the gainer. After what I have seen at nesses the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Banana and Boma, I believe that I am not mis- other members of the Royal Family present wer taken, and that traderalike myself can only gain | escorted by the President of the Institute to the by despatching their produce from Nyangoue by supper-room, whither they were presently joint by the rest of the guests, so that the hall could On being asked what he would do on reaching | cleared of the chairs. In about three quarter the Falls, and how he would fulfil his mission, of an hour the company once more assembled in Tippoo Tib replied:—"In the first place, I feel the dancing room, preceded by the Princes and sure that Stanley will succeed in his enterprise Princesses, who were followed by a group of and relieve Emin Pashs. He is a real Arab for Halberdiers. As soon as their Royal Highnesses for certain whether I shall go with him as couples filed in from each side of the throne and far as Wadelai, but I think I shall. Once danced an exceedingly elaborate gavette. The installed at the Falls, I shall rebuild the stations dance was arranged by Mr. John D'Auban nounce to them my nomination as Governor and my intentions. They will be surprised, I expect to see me arrive from this side, for the news. They wore the cost annexed the latter part of the

and Central Africa in less than four or five. The Royal party remained until nearly two months, and I shall arrive at the Falle before polock, but it was a very advanced hour ere the Falls I shall probably undertake a commercial the evening was one of exceeding brilliance and expedition to Nyangone and the Lake region." will long be remembered as among the most in The Arab chief's real name is Hamed-ben- toresting and picturesque of its kind ever see

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "OJEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 21st June, at FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACHAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco 1169 for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances

do not apply to through fares from China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be AT GENCA. sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

pany, No. 501, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hougkong, 3rd June, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA:

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX. DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. Captain Helms, will be despatched for the Noon, the Company's Steamship

[893 above Ports TO MORROW, the 18th inst., at "ANADYR," Commandant Delacroix, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europa.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 22nd June, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are from Europe.

For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 11th June, 1887 CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

Taking Cargo and Passengers JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED - STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship

"BATAVIA." will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on TUES-DAY, the 28th June, at THREE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "ABYSSINIA,"

on 26th July. These steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Service, have lately received New Engines and Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohama with

Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The attention of through passengers is drawn to the fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway / THE 3 LL II German Bark being the best built and most splendidly equip-

ped line ever constructed on the American Continent, and specially adapted for Summer J. T. Bannau, Master, will load here for the travelling. · Consular Invoices for Goods to United States points should be made out in quadruplicate, and addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C., and sent to us. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 6th June.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in fail; and the same will be received by us until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 8th June, 1887. FOR HAMBURG. THE 3/3, L. I.I. British Bark

" TOBIQUE." Davis, Master, will load here for the above ELWELL, Amr. ship, Burston.—Order. Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3, A. I. I. American Bark "SONNTAG."

Haskell, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

THE 100 A I British Ship

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887.

"NARCISSUS," MacKintosh, Master, shortly expected here, will despatch. For Freight, apply to

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-CAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO." will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yakohama, on THURS. pore on the 15th, and is due here on the 21st DAY, the 30th June, at THREE P.M., taking instant. Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities' of the United States, via Overland Railways, to delayed (both of which are liable to happen Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to in Merico, Central and Sonth America, by the note on the cover, Sent to --- , or Received Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES .- 1 assengers, who have mistake to let such matters ours for fear of paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco giving trouble, a course which generally gives for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six | more trouble in the end. months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return on board Ship, at the Pork, Kowloon, Aberdeen, Marc. Pre-paid Return Passage O rs. available for one year, will be issued at a Discount named in the address) when there is a place of of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages p. 385 large edition, p. 701 andl edition. This will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same is the only authorised complete Sammary of day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to Postal information published in Hongkong. address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector corrected to a much later hour than that given of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50a. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, PREMEN, AND HAMBURG, FORFATNIHÉ LEVANTE BLACK SEA

AND BALTIC PORTS: ALSO. LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

Places in Russia. N THURSDAY, the 7th day of July, 1887, J at FOUR P.M., the Company's Steamship "BRAUNSCHWEIG." Captain Störmer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.w., on the 6th or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- July, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 13th July, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship "TANAIS." Captain Paul, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

shortly after the arrival of the Mail steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 15th June, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamer Commandant Guirand, will be despatched for

SHANGHAI. shortly after her arrival with the French Mail G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Ag ' Hongkong, 15th June, 1887.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A. I.I. American Ship

"WACHUSETT." Chs. C. Oakland, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 10th May, 1887.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

THE 3/3 L II German Bark "HYDRA." Binge, Master, will load here for the above 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong. 9th May, 1887. FOR VICTORIA, B.C. IF SUFFICIENT INDUCEMENT OFFERS.

THE American Bark "SOUTHERN CHIEF." will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 11th June, 1847.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

"HEINRICH." above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :---

AIRLIE, Brit. str., Ellis.—Russell & Co. [852] ALBANY, Brit. str., Porter —Adamson, Bell & ABRATOON APCAR, Brit. str., Olifent.—David Cassoon, Sons & Co. DAFILA, Brit. str., Watta,—A. R. Marty.

PUSTAU & Co. HYDRA, Ger. bk., Binge,—Siemssen & Co. 1912 LADY HAREWOOD, Brit. bk., Williams.—Order. MENMUIR, Brit. str., Holms.—Russell & Co. PORT AUGUSTA, Brit. str., Hogg.-Adamson, Day. Bell & Co. Proportis, Brit. str., Heasley.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

TRAVANCORE, Brit. str., Lbgan.—Russell & Co VELOCITY, Brit. bk., Martin.—Gonsalves & Co. WACHUSETT, Amr. sh. Oakland.—Pustan &

JAPAN GAZETTE." YOKOHAMA.

AVING been appointed AGENT in HONG-KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan load for the above Ports, and will have quick Gasette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 23rd May 1877.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the American mail of the 26th May, left Yokohama on the 14th, and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

STEAMER EXPECTED. The Gellatly Line steamer Chazee left Singa-

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or at 7 pine, or as the case may be, and forward it. without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a

LOCAL DELIVERY - No delivery is attempted &c., nor at any private house (even though business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The Postal Guide for 1836, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory,

The authorised hist of Mails issued in destined to Ports beyond San Francisco connection with this paper is the one published should be sent to the Company's Offices twice each day in our Extra, which is always

A MACE WITH CPORE For Swatow and Shanghai.—Per Fuyew, today, the 17th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Kutsang, to-day, the 13 17th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.—Per Teheran, to-day, the 17th inst., at 3.3) P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown. Townsville, Brisham, Sydney, Melbourne,

Adelaide. &c.-Per Mannair, to-day, the 17th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amov, and Foochow.—Per Haiphong, to-morrow, the 18th inst., at 11.30 For Kobe and Yokohama -- Per Afgham, tomorrow, the 18th inst., at 11.39 A.M. For Yokohama.—Per General Worder, tomorrow, the 18th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.—Per Mongkut, to-morrow, the 18th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Straits and London. - Per Glenfinlas, on Monday, the 20th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama, -Per Claymore, on Monday, the 20th inst., at 3:39 P.M.

Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, &c .-Per Deepdale, on Saturday, the 25th inst., at MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

For Straits and Calcutta. - Per A. Apear, on

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown,

Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 2.00 P.M.

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 21st inst., with Mails for Tanan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Hoyslulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M., Registry ceas...

2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on hour! the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

MAILS BY THE PRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Pucket Angelor will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd inst. with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe and places beyond, vii Naples: to Saigon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., 12 and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.-Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee

of 10 cents until [2] 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure

THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office clases, except the night box, which is always open out of office.

hours. Day of Departure. 7 A.M. Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 111.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents per half cunce as usual. The Post Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of doparture and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

🔩 - BY GERMAN PACKET. Sealed parcels not exceeding 71bs, in weights nor 2 feet in length, brealth, or depth, may now be forwarded to the Continent of Europe by the four-weekly direct German Packets vid Bremerhaven at the rates stated below. For the present this route only is available by means of these packets, but parcels may be forwarded to cortain countries fortnightly vid London as heretofore.

PARCEL POST TO THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE

A receipt will be given for each parcel. Parcels. must be marked Bu German Packet. Each parcel must be sealed in such a way as to render it impossible that it should be opened without detection. The sender must supply a declaration of the nature, value, and not weight of the contents, and of the gross weight of the parcel. The printed form for this declaration can be obtained at the Post Office. The parcel must not contain any letter, any article prohibited by Customs rules, lottery tickets, vines, parts of vines, liquids (unless securely packed) or dangerous or offensive goods, nor must the HANKOW, Brit. str., McKenzie.—Siemssen & package be of a fragile nature.

A small charge, not exceeding six cents, may be made for Custom House purposes on the delivery of the parcel. Except Customs dues. this is the only charge the addressee will have to

Parcels must be posted before 3 P.M. on the working day next before the departure of the German Packet. For the convenience of residents at the out-ports a table of dates of departure of the German Packets from Hongkong is appended. POSTAGE ON EACH PARCEL (Irrespective of weight, up to 7lbs.)

Austro-Hungary St. 35 Spain Spain Sweden and Norway 31.65 For Portugal (Continental)....\$1.70 Parcel Mails per German Packets close at Dec. 24, 1886. March 19, 1887. June 9, 1887.

Hongkong on !-Jan. 22, 1887. April 16, 1887. July 7, 1887. Feby. 19, 1887. May 12, 1887. Aug. 4, 1887.

# UEER STORY.

HE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY. world, a nice critical perception, a pen equal were household words in the City, together lordship burried out of court, and the first D respectfully informed that, if upon their MC to any emergency-these are the only in- with officers of high rank in the Army and day's proceedings came to an end. dispensable qualifications. So, at least, Navy equally known to fame. Altegether The newspaper reports of the case caused think many people who dabble in literature; the prospectus was a highly-attractive the court to be crowded to sufficiation on the available-funds-in-the purchase of the term

in the editor's chair. reads); but the circulation fell lower and that Mr. Siles P. Walker had commenced an lower, until at last Dr. Fripp-perceived that, faction against the Speculator for libel. unless vitality could be restored somehow, The interval before the case came on for trial yield a lucrative return.

had lately been introduced to the notice of sworn on the bench-gaiters and all. the British public by every means known to | "What can the Archbishop prove in this than Walker deserved. the art of the advertiser; and the Speculator, | caes?" asked Mr. Justice Littleknapp, who, tell the truth, the Doctor had been for some literity when the first witness was called. made him all the more surprised to see his fess that I do not know---

visitor.

. " Don't be in too much of a hurry, Mr. obtainable." idea which---"

be had a much larger stock of the article on post a bottle of the Great Indian Remedy?" against Walker. hand than he could find any market for. "I " I have." ask for cash, and every fool in London offers me ideas."

been offering you an idea like mine. understand that I consider myself competent | which he requested \_\_\_\_\_\_"

to conduct my own paper in my own way." and want a shove off. Now, I have been medicine?" looking into this paper of yours, and I see you have been trying a good many notions. But there is one thing I guess you have not | yourself in any way the worse for it?"

tried, and that is a libel action. "And don't want to !" retorted the editor. Mr. Walker sat down. "Even if I did, it would require capital,

and that I haven't got. "Require capital! Why, I tell you, sir, a libel action is capital. Just look here, Mr. Archbishop, amid some laughter. Fripp. I can show you how to run a law | you are asking for, and more than that, and | kind?" my benefit as much as yours. Therefore, testimonials.". you need not hear any more unless you like.

round to old Sol. Levy." Walker referred, was the editor of that the Remedy," said Mr. Walker, his opponent flourishing financial journal, Mammon, and having sat down. "Was there anything between the two editors there existed, as the the matter with you when you took it?" American well knew, an interneciae feud. Mr. Walker's last threat bud, therefore, all the effect which that gentleman expected. better for it," continued the aggrieved Fripp suddenly remembered that politeness | plaintiff, with a knowing look at the jury, costs nothing, and requested his visitor to explain his plan more fully.

"That is soon done," said Mr. Walker. "The thing is simplicity itself. All you have to do is to libel me in the Speculator." "Libel you!" exclaimed the astonished editor.

same thing. I bring my action against you, that he had taken any of the Remedy. For obvious reasons, each of us conducts his the Speculator and the Remedy on a scale pever before attempted, call me----

pressed in spite of himself by the idea. "Costs won't come to much. No counsel's the spectators tittered. fees, you observe. As for the rest, if you win, you are all right. If you don't I give | cine since you received ours?" you beforehand any security you like for the amount of your costs."

"And suppose you recover damages? "I shan't go for heavy damages only to Lord Dongola, Mr. Walker next called want to vindicate my character and clear Lord Berry Charlesford. the reputation of the Remedy. But, in case | "Really there must be some limit to this," they give me a verdict, we can have an said Mr. Justice Littlekoapp. "You may agreement before we begin, which will cover

costs and demages too, if you like, so as to in Londonmake you safe." Fripp considered. He was fully alive to unabashed Mr. Walker. the value of a sensational libel case; and Mr. Walker's plan seemed to offer all this all here to give evdence." advantage, with a minimum of rick and cost. Besides this, he was growing desperate propose to call a few individuals whose posiunder the failure of his venture, and felt | tion places their evidence above suspicion." that he could afford to miss no chance of

proposal at some length, and before they to a list. "I have three eminent ministers parted the two gentlemen had arrived at a of different denominations, the lesses of pretty clear understanding. Within a few weeks of the foregoing con- Exchequer, half-a-dozen members of the versation, the attention of every one in the Royal Society, the Poet Laureate, the chair- ments commencent le ler ou 16 de chaque mois kingdom who was likely to have money to man of the Metropolitan Railinvest-especially country elergymen and "My Lord, if it will save the time of the ladies of independent means-was directed court," interposed Dr. Fripp, "I am quite scrite à l'administration, 9, Ruz D'AEGENT, "I HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole to the prospectus of the Watha Company, willing to admit that all these gentlemen Bruxelles. Limited. The object of this enterprise was bave swallowed the plaintiff's mixture, and to purchase from Messrs. Walker & that they are still alive."

The prospectus was eloquent on the world- to the plaintiff. "You shall have an famed virtues of the Remedy, the secret of opportunity of calling some of these which, it appeared, bad been acquired by gentlemen afterwards if it be necessary. It Herr Guteschwindel, at enormons cost and lis my duty to see that the public time is not personal danger, from the Medicine Men of wasted. As it is now nearly ten minutes to There is nothing in life easier than to edit | the great Chocktaw Tribe. Among the four, I shall adjourn till to-morrow." And newspaper. A little knowledge of the directors were several Peers, whose names without waiting for further argument his

selected the Watha Company for unmeasured | wonderful story it was. It filled two columns Strange to say, the result did not altoge. denunciation, and that: journal was the in the next day's papers, and Silas P. Walker ther correspond with Dr. Fripp's expecta- Speculator .- In article after article, and said it would have been dirt cherp at a tions. The Speculator had been originally paragraph after paragraph. Dr. Fripp declarde hundred guineas a column. After Guteschstarted as an organ of advanced thought, the promotion of the Company to be a fraud, windel, the plaintiff began on what he called but at the time Dr. Fripe appeared on the and Silas P. Walker no better than aswindler. his "miraculous cures." One by one the scene it had all but speculated itself out of The Great Indian Remedy, he asserted, was quondam sufferers gave their testimony to existence. The Ductor (Fripp had picked a filthy concection likely to kill quite as the virtues of the Great Remedy, and might up a degree early in life during a sojourn in | many people as it cured; the testimonials | have gone on doing so till the Long Vacation | Germany, and always made a point of wear- were forgeries; the miraculous cures were for Mr. Walker had an hotel full of them in ing it) saw that the title of the paper was as invented by Silas P. Walker. As for the the Strand; but before that limit was reachapplicable to commerce as to philosophy, great Guteschwiedel" and his adventures ed. Mr. Justice Littleknapp again interand he accordingly started the Speculator on among the Chock aws, the doctor held them | vened. a new basis as a financial journal and guide up to derision, and even went so far as to for investors. He introduced into it at the doubt whether the famous traveller had ever two or three days, or more, when Mr. Solosame time many novel and striking journal existed in the flesh. All this was very funny, mon Levy, the proprietor of Mammon, listic ideas, which might have been expected and Fripp was highly gratified at the success hurried into the room of Mr. Hamilton to make the fortune of any newspaper. The of his scheme when he found that the Twigg, his manager and factotum. Mr. public, however, took no better to the new circulation of the Speculator was looking up. Levy had returned hastily from business in Speculator than to the old. The advertise. But it was a sort of thing which no man who the provinces, and seemed a good deal ruffled. ments kept the paper affort for a time (it is valued his reputation-not even a company- I say, Twigg, you have let that beggar, an astonishing thing how long advertisers promoter-could sit quiet under. No one Fripp, steel a march on us this time, conwill remain faithful to a paper which nobody was, therefore, in the least surprised to hear found you!" he cried.

extremity, only one hope suggested itself to the action. So successful, in fact, were they financial integrity, and all the world listenhim, and that was fresh blood, coupled with in drawing public attention to their dispute ing. It'll be worth thousands to him." fresh funds. Actuated by this idea, the that when at last Mr. Justice Littleknapp doctor one day made it known through the and a special jury took their places to try columns of the Times that an admirable Walker v Fripp there was every indication | Walker called yesterday about the circulation | opportunity occurred for a gentleman with in court of an impending cause celebre. The of the Speculator? Here's a chap from the from £500 to £1,000 to assist in developing public galleries were pretty full; the seats office who swears that they are doing thirty an old-established newspaper, certain to allotted to witnesses were packed to thousand per week; and then there are people QUALITY OF MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. suffication with a motley crowd of every who say that they have read the libel in all The answers were more numerous than age, rank, and nationality; while, to the parts of the kingdom, not to mention America, satisfactory. The writers offered experience, gratification of the sightseers, several and not a word of it contradicted!" ability, and even genius, some gratis, eminent ornaments of Church and State | "I know. And what do you think it all some on highly exorbitant terms; but were accommodated with seats upon the Bench. means? I believe that it's a got-up thing capital, somehow, held aloof. After going No sooner was the case called on than between Walker and Fripp." "through all his answers, the Doctor could Silas P. Walker was on his legs, and there | "And a deuced well-got-up thing, too, is only secone which looked at all like business, here he remained for two or three hours. that's all! Why the --- couldn't we have and that was a laconic epistle which simply Those who are curious to learn what he said got it up?" requested an interview for the purpose of may do so in the files of the Speculator, "Because I think I know a trick worth discussing details. There could, at any where (by agreement between the parties) rate, be no harm in seeing this correspon- the trial was reported verbation. Enough dent, so Fripp wrote and made the desired for the present to say that, having described

Herr Guirschwindel's great discovery, the oular response. The hour came and the man. To Dr. miraculous cures wrought by it, and the Fripp's surprise the card which was handed origin of the libel, which he traced to and this is what he saw. in bore a name which was quite familiar to unscrupulous quacks, who saw their nostrums | The Watha trial ran its course. Dr him, though he had never yet met the owner threatened with extinction, Mr. Walker Fripp made a very good fight of it, and callof it. The name was that of Mr. Silas P. proceeded to call his witnesses. He would ed a good deal of evidence to show that the Walker, a citizen of the United States, and begin, he said, with those who he knew Great Indian Remedy was all humbug. known to Dr. Fripp as the principal, if not attended at some inconvenience. Accordingly, But he was overmatched all along the line. the sole, proprietor of "Witha, the Great he called the Archbishop of Lambeth, and, The judge summed up dead against him, the Indian Remedy." This famous medicine amid breathless interest, his Grace was jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for £1,000.

among other newspapers, had assisted in on principle, always slept through the opening at, numerous creditors of Mr. Walker, permaking its virtues known to the world. To speech, but woke up with marvellous dex- haps anticipating his success, had become time past doing his best-to-get in an amount \_\_\_\_\_\_\_I may say that I have asked Mr. Walker them was Mr. Solomon Levy, who hold of some £70 odd due to him for advertise- the same question, my lord," said the Arch- Walker's overdue acceptance for the sum of ments of the Great Indian Remedy. This bishop. "Tattend on subposes, but I con- 2243. 17s. 4d. for advertisements of the

"I had better tell you at once, Mr. Mr. Walker, "this is a case of vast public sources caused by the current expenses of Walker," he said, "that unless you are importance, in which the happiness of the trial, Mr. Walker found himself quite prepared to advance or find the amount millions of suffering humanity is at stake. unable to meet this demand, and was comnamed in my advertisement, our interview For that reason, I have felt it, a public duty pelled to allow judgment to go against him

suppose I was to tell you that I have got an about your medicine?" asked the Judge. "Oh, d-n ideas!" replied the Editor, him, my lord. Have you," said Mr. Walker, taching in his hands the amount of the dawith pardonable impatience, for he felt that turning to the Archbishop, "received by amages in satisfaction of Levy's judgment

Fripp, rising to cross-examine. "I cannot say that either," replied the

suit that'll be worth the thousand pounds Grace receives a good many present of this beyond all dispute, as any sceptic may see won't cost you a peany. But it's to be for | "Many hundreds, and they all want | reading thereon the testimony of a score of

Only say the word, and I take my scheme poens your Grace to give evidence," observed court of justice.-Truth the Judge, at which there was more laughter. Now Mr. Solomon Levy, to whom Mr. | "You say you were not any the better for

> " Nothing whatever." "Then you could hardly have been the "And you have enjoyed perfect health since you took the remedy?"

" Certainly." "Thank you. Now, I call General Lord

Lord Dongola, who also attended on subpoens, admitted that he, too, had receiv-"Libel the Great Indian Remedy-it's the ed by post a bottle of Waths, but denied "I need scarcely ask a soldier like yoursell own case, and if we don't puff ourselves and | whether he is usually in pretty good health?" His lordship said he was.

"Don't trouble the doctors much, in a "What about costs?" asked Fripp, im- general way, I suppose?" The great soldier shook his head, and "Now, have you taken any other medi-

"I believe not." "That will do, thank you." The defendant having put a few questions

have sent hottles of your stuff to everyboil

"I believe I have, my lord," observed the "My lord," replied the plaintiff, "I only

"What do you mean by a few indivi- | tours contemporains, etc. bringing the Speculator before the public, dash?" inquired the Judge. He therefore condescended to discuss the "Let me see," Mr. Walker said, referring Drury Lane Theatre, the ex-Chancellor of the

Tour Avonne d'uno année à dater du l funvier 1887 recevra dès à present GRATUITEMENT Guteschwindel, of Chicago and London, all i "Very proper. That is quite enough et à titre de prime, le journal jusqu'au debut de their rights in the Great Indian Remedy, for you at present," said the judge sa periode d'abounement.

and so thought Dr. Julius Fripp, when, document, and was received with various second morning, when the spectator were after contributing for many years to one degrees of favour by those portions of the rewarded by the appearance in the flash of periodical and another, he invested all his press which interest themselves in such mat- the heroic Gutesphwindel, who went into the is requested, when immediate steps will be taken bor and answered his calumniator by telling to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. Speculator newspaper, and installed himself | There was one journal, however, which in detail the story of his discovery. A very

The trial had been going on in this way for

" Not so sure about that," replied Twigg, "I am, though. Here be is, advertising OOKBINDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES his editorial days were numbered. In this was not neglected by either of the parties to himself day after day as the champion of 15

· "Think so! Have you seen the evidence

"You! What do you mean?" "Wait and see" was Mr. Twigg's ora-Mr. Levy had no alternative but to wait,

and most people thought it was no more

Before, however, this result was arrived very pressing in their attention. Among Great Indian Remedy in the columns of "My lord, as I have told the jury, said | Mammon Owing to the strain on his reto procure the very highest evidence by default. The result was that no sooner the Philippines Straits Settlements, &c. &c. was the verdict delivered in the Watha case Fripp," replied the American, coolly. "Now | "But what does the Archbishop know | than Dr. Fripp found himself served, at the instance of Mr. Levy, with that convenient | RINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION "That is just what I am going to ask legal process known as a garnishes order, at-

This put Dr. Fripp in a fix. It was "And did you subsequently take a certain | true that, in accordance with their original quantity of the Remedy in accordance with understanding, an agreement had been "May be," responded Mr. Walker, with the instructions marked upon the bottle?" drawn up between himself and Walker, propo trace of annoyance. "But I bet no fool's "I think I ought first to explain," said viding for the costs of the action and whatthe Archbishop, turning to the Judge, "that ever damages might be recovered. But to "Perhaps not. But, for the present, please I received a letter from this gentleman, in produce this document to the proprietor of Mammon was obviously fatal. Equally im-"I am afraid we cannot hear snything possible was it to find the sum at-"Anyhow,"-said Mr. Walker, blandly, about a letter from this gentleman," replied | tached. In this dilemma, Dr. Fripp took "you have got into low water, I recken, the Judge. "Did you take any of the the only course which would enable him to save his honour as a journalist, and filed his petition in bankruptcy. The "And did you," asked Mr. Walker, "find | unexpected result of the great libel case, therefore, was that the Speculator, the "I cannot say that I did." Upon which only available asset in Fripp's bankruptcy, ultimately passed into the bands of Mr.

> own journal. Mr. Silas P. Walker had less cause for the 15th April, 1887. dissatisfaction than his fellow-conspirator. "I suppose, in the course of a year, your The virtues of Watha are now established Kowloon for himself by purchasing a bottle and unimpeachable witnesses and of dozens of "I hope that they are not all going to sub- | "miraculous cures," all given on oath in a

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